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NO ADVANTAGE TO BE GAINED

Hun River Fight Does Not Materially Aid Either The Russians Or The Japs.

HEAVY LOSSES FOR THE RUSSIANS

Japanese Are Forced To Evacuate The Points Which They Gained By Hard Fighting a Few Days Ago.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.—Reports to the general staff indicate that the five days' battle on the Hun river has yielded no material advantage, both sides practically maintaining their former positions. It is declared that at heavy cost the Russians drove the Japanese out of their advanced positions. The Cossack cavalry was extremely efficient.

An officer of the general staff says there is a lull in the campaign, and that operations are likely to be suspended until the end of February.

The Russian bombardment of Sandepas is reported to have set fire to the town.

War office circles are stirred by a report that Gen. Kourparkin was wounded during the battle of the Hun, but this has not been confirmed.

Story of the Battle. The following report has been received from Russian headquarters in the field:

"The five days' combat which will go down in history as the battle of the Hun river was fought out on a seemingly unending plain, which is broken only by southern mountains around Yental, the solitairy eminence of which is the Liao-yang tower or bloody men in order to resist the cold."

Oyama Reports Victory.

Tokio, Feb. 2.—Field Marshal Oyama says the Russians bombarded his center and right wing on Jan. 30 and sent small bodies of infantry to attack the Japanese outposts, where they were repulsed. On the same day heavy Russian guns fiercely shelled Plentiy and Cherechichipoff.

Admiral Togo will return to his flagship Feb. 6. The immediate naval plans are not disclosed.

Gorky Released.

Maxim Gorky, the author, who was arrested at Riga last week for connection in the revolutionary movement, was released today.

RATE BILL WAR REACHES COMMITTEE ROOMS NOW

Townsend-Esch Measure Is Not Considered Strong Enough By The Radicals.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A strong railroad rate regulating bill—stronger than the Townsend-Esch bill reported as a substitute for the Hepburn bill—may be passed by the house. This hope is raised by the radical Republicans, who are now working to form an insurgent uprising when the Republican caucus meets to bid the party to the Townsend-Esch bill. Under the leadership of Representative Davis of Minnesota they have served notice upon the Republican leaders that they will not be bound by caucus action and will retain their liberty to vote as they please. They say the Townsend-Esch bill is all right in its first section, which increases the power of the interstate commerce commission, but that the remaining twenty-one sections are trouble-breeders.

Views of Big "Bob-Cat," Shot Near Porter



Nicholas Kehoe and his companion, Frank Young, the heroes of the chase of the catamount described in yesterday's paper, are shown in the above picture. The lynx is seen in the foreground and looks very tame and harmless. In the picture, Kehoe stands on the left. The picture was taken in the Gazette office.



Russia (to China): "If I catch you sympathizing with the Japs instead of me, there'll be trouble when I get you."

Russia has made several threatening movements against China because of that country's open sympathy for Japan.—News Item.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES TODAY

Russians Are Fighting Desperately Near Mukden to Check the Japs.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAG.]

Mukden, Feb. 2.—Indications are that the Japanese have abandoned San di Apu. Ten Japanese battalions which attacked the Russian left were repulsed with a heavy loss. An artillery duel is proceeding at center. A strong force of Russians are between San di Apu and Shakespun with a view to checking the Japanese by a turning movement. The latest returns of the recent fighting show the Russians lost thirteen thousand killed and wounded.

Gorky Released.

Maxim Gorky, the author, who was arrested at Riga last week for connection in the revolutionary movement, was released today.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Stephen Clinton, a furniture dealer at Wheatland, Ind., blew out his brains because of financial troubles. He was 50 years old.

Garret Holloway and Harry Bushman were entombed by a cave-in at the shale pit at the Sheridan brick plant at Brazil, Ind. After an hour workmen reached them, but Holloway was dead and Bushman badly hurt.

Governor Higgins of New York committed to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on George A. Smith of Churchville, aged 78. Smith was convicted on circumstantial evidence of the murder of his wife in 1897.

Statistics gathered by the snow removal bureau show that the snowfall in New York city in January broke the record. The total was 15.2 inches. Added to 28.8 inches previously recorded this winter it created a total of 48 inches.

The jury in the case of Henry Lundberg, former assistant inspector of steam vessels at New York and charged with manslaughter in connection with the General Slocum disaster, reported that it was unable to agree and was discharged.

Governor Mickey of Nebraska honored the requisition of Governor Folk of Missouri for the return to Andrews county, Missouri, of William Jones to face a charge of grand larceny. Jones had just been released from Nebraska penitentiary after completing a term for horse stealing.

Representative Samuel W. Smith of Michigan is critically ill of pneumonia at his apartments in Washington.

United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and Mrs. Aldrich sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamer Baltic.

The Rock Island D. A. R. is booming. Mrs. C. H. Deere of Molino, Ill., state regent for the national regent to succeed Mrs. Fairbanks.

Dr. William Freas, formerly of York, Pa., but now of Baltimore, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the presidency of the general Lutheran synod of America, caused by the death of Dr. E. J. Wolf.

Dog Has Gold Tooth.

Elmer N. J., Feb. 2.—Dr. Lummis, a dentist, boasts of owning the Beau Brummell dog of the county. His pet recently suffered greatly with toothache until his master's treatment relieved the agony. On one of the molars the dentist put a gold crown.

Buy it in Janesville.

MANY DIED FROM COLD WEATHER

Persons Dead From Exposure Picked Up on the Streets in Chicago Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAG.]

Chicago, Feb. 2.—With a temperature of fourteen below zero this morning, Chicago, is suffering hardships which are felt by the poorer classes. The bodies of five victims of the intense cold were found in the streets this morning. Numerous fires today brought distress to many. The whole of the northwest is experiencing zero weather varying from 30 below in the Dakotas to ten and fifteen below as far south as the Ohio river. No relief is predicted for twenty-four hours.

MORE RIOTS ARE NOT FEARED NOW

Workmen Are Going Back to Factories on Monday—Raising Funds.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER'S MAG.]

Warsaw, Feb. 2.—The strikers are expected to resume work on Monday. Funds are being raised to alleviate the sufferings of the strikers' families, to which the employers have largely contributed through sympathy for the strikers' political demands. The situation in other parts of Poland is more peaceful today. A St. Petersburg dispatch says it is impossible to confirm the report that the czar intends to give the people a constitution. Well informed persons say the report is entirely without foundation. They assert the czar is simply urging haste in drawing up the reforms outlined in the imperial ukase of December 25th. The general opinion is that the reforms will shortly be inaugurated, but it is thought they will take the form of an extension of self-government and more educational facilities and a less rigid censorship of the press.

Will Recover.

An Odessa dispatch says Ovina, the chief of police, who was shot yesterday by a revolutionist, will recover. His assailant, who refuses to tell anything about himself, declares all the police officials are doomed. The city is quiet today. A St. Petersburg dispatch says while a battery of artillery was crossing the Egyptian bridge over the Fontanka canal this afternoon the bridge collapsed and forty soldiers were injured.

PAYS PENALTY FOR HER SIN

Woman Saturates Clothing With Coal Oil and Then Ignites It.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Zelin Smith, wife of George W. Smith of Covington, a small mill town a few miles from here, committed suicide by tying a roll of cotton hating about her throat and saturating it and her clothing with coal oil. She then went into a small outhouse and set her garments afire. When she was discovered a few minutes later by a neighbor she was dead. Mrs. Smith came to marry the man whom she deserted for death. She left a letter to her mother, in which she stated that she had deceived her husband and could no longer live with him.

Letter Travels Over 30,000 Miles.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—A letter mailed from Cuba to the Philippines and returned to its starting point finally reached Capt. McCreary, to whom it was addressed. It followed the captain six months, was stamped twenty-five times and traveled more than 30,000 miles.

MRS. ROGERS NOT TO HANG FRIDAY

This Seems To Be The Decision Reached by the Governor of Vermont.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 2.—Governor Bell made a statement this morning which foreshadows the fate of Mrs. Mary Rogers, under sentence to die for the murder of her husband. Governor Bell said: "I don't believe the people of Vermont desire Mary Rogers to be granted a reprieve. I am greatly surprised at the sheriffs of Windsor coming before me with a petition for a reprieve." The governor's final decision is to be made this afternoon. At 3:30 a reprieve was granted until June 2.

STATE NOTES

Robert Guenther, a Chilton wagon-maker, was killed while crossing the Milwaukee road track near his home.

A tramp in attempting to board a moving freight train at Minnesota junction was thrown under the wheels and killed.

The farmers near Kenosha are trying to form a cooperative company to open a milk condensing plant at Menomonee.

Simon J. Murphy of Detroit, father of Albert M. Murphy and Frank E. Murphy of Green Bay, is dead, aged 89 years.

Samuel Swartz of Waukegan, proprietor of the Swartz hotel and theatre, is making an effort to organize a company in Kenosha for the purpose of building a similar hotel and theatre.

The Wisconsin and Michigan railway had the third wreck in three days at Blair Station Tuesday night. A loosened log falling on the track derailed an entire train, smashing six cars.

While on his way home from La Crosse, Scott Purdy, a farmer, was run down by a Milwaukee train about two miles from that city, and cut to pieces. His brother, who was riding with him, escaped without a scratch.

The new St. Mary's convent at Kemper hall, Kenosha, was opened on Wednesday and a great concourse of members of the Sisters of St. Mary gathered at the convent to witness the profession of Sister Francesca, a novitiate who took upon herself the life vows of the order. Sister Margaret Clare will be installed as mother superior provincial of the sisterhood body today.

John C. Stanley, 72 years old, formerly a school principal at Galveston, Tex., three years a member of the council in that city, sought shelter at the tramp house at Racine on Tuesday. In the great flood that swept Galveston thirty of the scholars in his school lost their lives, but he with the others escaped death. That was the cause of his downward career, as everything he had in the world was lost.

COLLEGE GETS OVER A MILLION

Gift to Union Theological Seminary Includes Valuable Real Estate.

New York, Feb. 2.—Announcement of the gift of \$1,100,000 to Union Theological seminary has been made by Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of the faculty, who declined to reveal the name of the donor, included in the gift, are thirty-six city lots between One Hundred and Twenty-first and One Hundred and Twenty-second streets, just off Riverside drive. It is the announced intention of the direct

ors to utilize the gift as soon as possible for the removal of the seminary from the present quarters to the site included in the gift.

RAILWAY BILL PASSES SENATE

Collections Can Be Made From The Railroads For The Past Six Years' Taxes.

OTHER SWEEPING REFORMS ARE UP

Warner Civil Service Bill, A Pet Administration Measure Is Sprung Upon The Assembly This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—The assembly bill to allow the state to sue for back railroad taxes for a period of six instead of two years, was concurred in by the senate this morning without a dissenting vote, the unanimous consent being given for the suspension of the rules.

The opposition to the railroads to this measure faded at the last moment.

The administration men say this measure will cause the railroads to pay the state a million and a half dollars for back taxes.

Civil Service.

La Follette's civil service bill was introduced in the assembly this morn-

ing by Assemblyman Warner, an administration leader, and provides for a competitive examination of all applicants for state, city and county appointive positions. It is a sweeping measure, destroying the appointive power of the governor and mayors.

Forestry Bill.

The state forestry bill repealing the McDonough law of 1903 was introduced today by the joint committee on forestry and lumber. It proposes a board consisting of the university president, the director of the geological survey, the dean of the agricultural college, the attorney general and one member appointed by the governor. It also provides for a state forester at a salary of \$2,500 a year, and clerks and assistants. It also provides a state forest reserve on all of the state lands north of town 33, also fire warden and trespass agents. There will be a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine or three years' imprisonment for violation of the law. It would cost some \$20,000 or more annually.

GENERAL BUDGET FOR THE LEGISLATURE IS PLANNED

What May Be Enacted In The Coming Weeks Of The Present Session At Madison.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—The Wisconsin legislature will doubtless lend material encouragement to the cranberry industry of the state.

Assemblyman E. E. Winch of Marshfield, Wood county, has introduced a bill,

which is now being considered by the committee on agriculture, to appropriate annually the sum of \$5,000

to the regents of the state university

for the purpose of studying and ad-

vancing the growing of cranberries.

The bill has much to commend it and is said that the committee on agri-

culture will recommend it for pas-

sage, although the appropriation may

be cut down somewhat or limited to

a term of years.

The professors of the Wisconsin university college of agriculture have done effective work

with cranberries and aided by small

help from previous legislatures and

funds advanced out of the college

treasury have wrought valuable im-

provements in the quality and extent

of the crop, which has come to be one

of the chief horticultural resources

of the north central part of the state.

It has caused the reclamation of ex-

tensive marshes, hitherto worthless

as agricultural land, and made them

valuable and productive of a large

and readily saleable crop.

BASEBALL MEN NOT DISMAYED

MEETING LAST EVENING SENDS
DELEGATES TO BELOIT.

CITY MAY YET HAVE A TEAM

Question of Stock, Grounds and Expenses Discussed—Not Yet Organized.

Though the Janesville Baseball club has not yet effected a permanent organization, a meeting of the prospective members was held last evening in the city hall and delegates to represent the city were appointed by the chair to attend the state meeting in Beloit today. With Janesville the required number to establish a league is now secured and though all of the other cities have elected officers to their clubs and many of them have incorporated stock companies, the Janesville club, if promoters show that it is their intention to raise the necessary money and support a team in the league, will be shown a great deal of leniency.

Tells of League

The meeting was called to order by President of the League Powers and on his suggestion a chairman and secretary were elected. Alderman Connell was chosen chairman and W. W. Watt secretary. The chair called on Mr. Powers to tell of the progress made thus far in the state and to explain the cost and system of supporting a team. The speaker said that there were now clubs and stock companies which would have teams in the league in the cities of Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wausau, Freeport, Kenosha, Beloit and La Crosse. In most of these cities the stock companies had a capital of \$2,500 and in several they had incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin. The league is being patterned after the Iowa State league and judging from the expenses of the teams in that organization each club in the Wisconsin league would have to expend about \$550 for mileage, about the same for hotel expenses and about \$4,000 for salaries during the season of four months. Some money would have to be paid into the guarantee fund of the league from which the league officers are paid and assistance given to teams not successful financially. In all it would cost about \$6,000 to support a team for the season. Each team would play 113 games in the four months and 56 of these would be contested on home grounds. A nine playing in the city from outside would be given about forty per cent of the gate receipts and guaranteed probably forty dollars.

Committee Appointed

President Powers was very desirous that the club organize last evening but the greater number of those present wished that such action be left until a future date. Chairman Connell then appointed the following to represent the Bower city in the state meeting in Beloit today: John F. Sweeter, Peter J. Moul, Lyman Wilbur, William H. Dougherty, Henry Donnelly, Edward H. Connell and Michael J. Birmingham. Many on the committee appointed to get subscriptions for stock have not yet been active, but nearly two hundred dollars was reported subscribed and about the same amount promised. Those who have signified that they would take \$25 worth of stock are Cornelius McDonald, C. E. Graves, Harry Schmidley, Lyman Wilbur, M. G. Jeffris, Geo. D. Simpson, E. E. Clemons, E. H. Connell, T. McKelvey and Henry Donnelly. M. H. Whitaker and Harry Haggard have each subscribed \$5. Members of the committee said that a great many feared that if the team was not a success financially they would be assessed at the end of the season. It was decided informally that the stock company should incorporate for \$2,500, stock to be assessable.

Place to Play

The question of grounds was taken up and thrashed over thoroughly. Opinion varied as to the cost of constructing an athletic field. According to figures which were submitted for grounds, four hundred feet square, a number of years ago, a grandstand, bleachers and fence could be built and the ground put in shape for less than \$1,200, said Attorney Dougherty. Others thought that no place to play could be put in shape for less than

TREATMENT OF PILES.

PERMANENCE OF CURE THE TRUE TEST
Many so-called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief and the majority of those afflicted do not expect more than this.

The average sufferer, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of piles, comes to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation and rather than undergo this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, so far as may be. The attention of those interested is invited to the following experience:

"After ten years of suffering from blind, bleeding and protruding piles and after using every remedy I could hear of without any benefit, I finally bought a fifty-cent box of Pyramic Pile Cure and used it with such good results I bought next a dollar box which finished up the job. That was nearly six years ago and as far as piles is concerned I am cured, and have never felt a symptom of them since."

"Many others have used this remedy by my advice with the same results and I always recommend it to sufferers of piles." C. H. Potts, Burlington, Iowa.

Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical the Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a suppository, can be applied in the privacy of the home, directly to the parts affected and does its work quickly and painlessly.

Druggists generally sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package and sufferers are urged to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes.

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and same will be sent free to any address for the asking.

\$1,600 on account of the high price of lumber and cost of labor. The majority thought it advisable to take the offer made by the superintendent of the Janesville Street Railway company. Supt. Murphy has offered to buy between \$200 and \$500 worth of stock and also contribute half of the fares paid on the extra traffic for three years if the grounds are located on their lines where there will be no other means of public transportation other than the street railway. This offer was thought to be as good as any that could be secured and in all probability if the club is formed and a team in the league supported here, an attempt will be made to secure a site on one of the lines running to the east of the business section of the city. If grounds could be secured for fifteen hundred dollars, \$2,500 worth of stock would be ample to start a team, said President Powers. The uniforms and paraphernalia would cost about \$250.

DAIRY SCHOOL HAD SUCCESSFUL TERM

Twelve Week Winter Course Has Just Been Completed—Had 140 Students.

The twelve weeks' winter short course of the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin has just completed one of the most successful years of its existence. The total number of students enrolled this year was 140, which taxed the school to the utmost, since the accommodations were originally designed for but 100 students. Most of those enrolled are from Wisconsin, but the number included two students from the Argentine Republic and one each from California, N. Dakota, Ohio and Minnesota. Among the students was a party of Swiss cheesemakers from Green county, who are taking advantage of the instruction in foreign cheese-making. About one-fifth of this year's class had engagements to run factories during the coming season before the course was completed; and a number of others have made arrangements for positions for spring. Requests are being received daily at the dairy school for graduates who can take charge of creameries and cheese factories and as usual, the demand is likely to be greater than the supply. The instruction is still being given in the dairy school to 180 students in the short course in agriculture and to 7 students who are taking the four years' agricultural course. The summer dairy school for factory pupils begins on March 1st and the course will be continued from that time until November 1. The dairy class has presented to the school a framed picture of all its members and the Dairy School Debating society voted the sum of \$15 to the National Dairy Union to aid in its work of checking the fraudulent sale of oleomargarine.

"While the number of books per

Mrs. Austin's Quick Rising Buckwheat makes tender, crispy brown cakes. Your grocer can tell you all about it.

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road

Engineer D. Hartsook of Chicago on the Chicago-Fond du Lac run was injured last evening in the roundhouse. The intense cold so clouded up the house with steam that it was impossible to see ahead and while walking through he stepped into a pit. His injuries were not of a serious nature and he went to Chicago this afternoon on the 3:45 train. A fence has been placed before the pit, nearest the entrance from the shops to protect those passing through there.

On account of the extremely low temperature two refrigerator cars which were side-tracked here today, were placed in the roundhouse to keep the contents from freezing.

General Railway News.
It is rumored that the headquarters of the passenger department of the Great Western are to be removed from Chicago to St. Paul.

William M. Pinkston, an official of the Canton-Hankow Railway company of China, is in eastern states to purchase material for the construction of the projected line between the two cities named, of which twenty miles have already been finished. About 750 miles of road between Canton and Hankow are to be built. The work will begin in June, and is expected to be completed in three years. It was recently reported from Brussels that J. Pierpont Morgan had purchased the King of Belgium's interest in the Canton-Hankow road, and that it was contemplated to combine the French, Belgian and American interests, so as to eventually cover a line from Hankow to Peking, thereby making a trunk line of about 2,500 miles from Peking to Canton.

Western roads are having more trouble than at this time last year. Corn is going to the gulf ports in large volume. The storm last week greatly impeded traffic on eastern lines, but the previous good weather had enabled them to remove all congestion of freight.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.—The Chicago & North Western Railway has decided to discontinue the use of gold watches in its payrolls.

**PIONEER LADY TYPEWRITER
OPERATOR IS REMEMBERED**

Mrs. M. A. Saunders of New York City Who Used Machine in 1875 Given Gold Watch.

New York, Feb. 2.—Thirty years ago today, Mrs. M. A. Saunders of 125 West 115th street, this city, took up the work of a typewriter operator as the pioneer of her sex in this occupation. She was today presented with a gold watch, which bears the inscription: "1875-1905. To the Pioneer Typewriter Operator. From the Pioneer Manufacturer."

A cup of coffee, a bit of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's buckwheat cakes is a breakfast fit for a king.

LIBRARY RANKS HIGH IN STATE

JANESEVILLE INSTITUTION COMES
FOURTH ON LIST.

CONTAINS 16,065 VOLUMES

Only Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Have More Books on Shelves.

According to the number of volumes the Janesville public library is the fourth largest free library in the state of Wisconsin. The local institution is classed with ten others in those having more than 10,000 volumes. The state library bulletin recently issued by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission shows that the eleven institutions containing more than 10,000 volumes each, collective, have 307,082 volumes, of which there are 16,065 owned by the Janesville library. The Milwaukee library contains the largest number, 156,762 with Fond du Lac containing 21,470 and Oshkosh 17,499, the only three libraries in the state which are larger than the library in this city.

Free Library Commission:

The Janesville library has very close connections with the Wisconsin Free Library Commission. The German traveling library now housed in the Carnegie building in this city is the property of that commission and it is with them that public documents of which the Janesville library secures two copies will be exchanged for those of which it has no copy. The following of great interest to all patrons of the Janesville library is taken from the library bulletin:

"Since the Wisconsin Free Library Commission was established, in 1895, the number of free public libraries has increased from 28 to 122. Some amounting to more than two and one-quarter million dollars have been given for library buildings there being 55 buildings as compared with 3 ten years ago. When the Commission was established, but one library in the state employed service trained in professional schools. There are now 20 librarians in Wisconsin from library training schools and 89 librarians and assistants who have attended one or more sessions of the summer school conducted by the Commission.

"Despite this encouraging showing, much remains to be done. There are 3 cities of over 30,000 population each without public libraries under the state law, 3 of between 2,000 and 3,000 population, and 23 of between 1,000 and 2,000 population, unprovided with free public libraries. The need of the traveling libraries, of which nearly 400 are now circulated, is emphasized by the fact that in 17 counties of the state there is not one free public library.

"While the number of books per

100 persons averages 68 in the United States, in Wisconsin the average is but 53, considerably less than the record shows for Ohio, Illinois or Michigan, though somewhat more than the average in Iowa, Indiana or Minnesota. Taking the most recent census office estimate of population for this state, 2,155,441, the number of people per library is 54.12.

"The total number of volumes in Wisconsin libraries of 1,000 volumes and over is 1,257,447, but this total includes society and school libraries belonging in that class. In free public libraries, according to statistics just compiled by the Commission, the number of volumes is 393,657, the libraries being classified as follows:

No. volumes No. libraries. vols.

10,000 11 307,082

5,000-10,000 18 131,853

2,500-5,000 24 51,772

1,000-2,500 29 52,267

Less than 1,000 41 20,683

The names of the cities having libraries containing more than 10,000 volumes and the number of volumes owned are given in the subjoined table:

Milwaukee 156,762

Eau Claire 15,036

Fond du Lac 21,470

Green Bay 10,192

Janesville 16,065

Kenosha 14,836

La Crosse 13,582

Madison 14,722

Oshkosh 17,499

Racine 11,115

Superior 15,803

The following are the names of the cities in which there are public institutions containing more than 5,000 volumes:

Appleton, Ashland, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Grand Rapids, Manitowoc, Marinette, Menasha, Menomonie, Merrill, Monroe, Neenah, Portage, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Waupun.

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A SAFE INVESTMENT

The cost of a Business Education should not be considered an expense, but rather an investment which will bring quick and large returns for every dollar invested. It is the surest and best investment that can possibly be made by any person, and will bring more satisfactory returns, financially, than ten times the amount invested any other way.

A young man or woman who secures A GOOD BUSINESS EDUCATION at a first-class institution, can command a position which it would have been impossible to have secured before, at a salary two or three times as large as could have been earned without this education.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN



WANT ADS.

WANt ED—Intelligent young man to call on grocers trade. Must be honest, furnish good references and house. Address Green Bay Sun Company, Green Bay, Wis.

RS. E. McCARTHY, 216 W. Milwaukee street will sell places to girls looking to a good home. Confectionery and cigars. New phone No. 210, old phone, 422.

WANTED—Your attention. Men of Janesville, we are here. Nothing advertised so far that a landlady should fail to give you a good impression. At small cost we make your business look alive! E. J. Kent, No. 1 Udo's St.

WANTED—A resiled, middle-aged woman to assist in care of children; a good seamstress. References. Address Mrs. D. Gazebo, Room 202, Milwaukee St., New phone 521.

WANTED—Work on a farm, by single man. Inquire at 121 Milton Avenue.

WANTED—A position by an experienced bookkeeper. Address L. C. Gazebo.

WANTED—A farm of 80 acres or more to work on shares. References given. Address N. G. Gazebo, 102.

WANTED—A situation for competent house-keeper, city or country. Also place for good hotel cook. Mrs. Bello, White, Highland House, East Milwaukee St. New phone 521.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flats; hot water heat. Also good houses cheap. Apply to F. H. Snyder, corner Main and E. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—A two-chair barber shop. Always been conducted as such. Best location in city. Address C. F. Laube, Broadhead, Wis.

FOR RENT—Warm, furnished room. 18 S. Main street.

FOR RENT Office formerly occupied by Dougherty & Palmer, Phoenix Block, Pleasant Prairie. Inquiry of Scott & Sherman.

WANTED—Man to travel; references re-quired; salary \$21 per week; expenses advanced. J. S. Ziegler & Co., 323 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FOR SALE

SCHNEIDER SISTERS—Feeble Crum—A benevolent society and ladies' aid. Sold to Miss Malone's Dressmaking Room, 227 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—Office chair, leather bottom, big bureau. Grandfather Editorial Rooms.

FOR SALE—A lady's driving auto and single seat. F. H. Bowring, Lawyer.

FOR SALE Some very fine new and sec-ond hand east and steel ranges. Also good storage for household goods. W. J. Cunnion, 133 West Milwaukee St.

LOOK AT THIS LIST THEN TALK TO LOVELL

I make Real Estate Loans. Have you money to loan? SEE ME. I can sell a house or a room. Have you a cheap house for sale? I have custom built for price Houses. Have a farm for rent? I have several good farms for sale. Have you a farm to trade for a house? I have a house to trade for a farm? Have you a farm to trade for a Missouri farm? I have a house to trade for a house. Have you a house to trade for a house? Do you want to trade house for larger one? I have over 100 vacant lots. Will sell you for a low price to build. Do you want to trade for vacant lots? I have good Fire Insurance. (See me) For rent, \$5 per month, office Carpenter Blk. First class 7 percent stock for sale. Numerous other real estate just straight business. Come in and talk it over. E. W. LOWELL.

FOR SALE—A cook stove, heater, couch gas range and bed room suite. Cull Thru-day or Friday at 108 Lester street.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A large quantity of old bottles of various kinds. Mrs. C. E. Reiter, 127 Washington St.

FOR SALE—A 40-acre farm near city limits; also two nice houses in the city. Inquire at 207 Prairie avenue.

FOR SALE—Two flocks sold without show tabby. Price \$100 each, \$18 each, inquire at Gazette Office.

MODERN

Up-to-date Pastor—"The collection will now be taken, and those who contribute ten cents or more will receive trading-stamps from the ushers."—Woman's Home Companion.

IMMENSE BIBLE CLASS. The largest bible class in Great Britain is at All Saints' church, Sheffield. The average attendance is 1,000.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., Elgin, Ill.

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., Elgin, Ill.

In Every Crowd

of people you see hustling about in this city are a fair proportion of people who are out to answer the Gazette want ads.

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, February 3, 1865.—Something Worthy of the Attention of Farmers.—We examined today at the big mill of Messrs. J. & J. Clark, a machine, the invention of Mr. Wm. Blair, of Waukesha, for cracking corn on the cob which is not only very simple in its construction and working but also efficient in the last degree. It has a capacity for working up about thirty-five bushels of corn per hour, and does it so completely that even the kernels are broken up into several pieces. When the corn is run through the stones it comes out in the shape of fine meal, and without any large pieces of cob as is the case with the old method of cracking. Those who once saw the seed manufactured, in this way cannot fail to observe its excellence. This enterprising firm has just put in this machine and it is the second one in use in this state.

MADISONIANS COMING—A company of amateur musicians from Madison are coming to give a concert in this city on the evening of the 18th inst., we understand. Judging from the notice given them in the Madison Journal they give an entertainment of superior merit.

ANY TOWN HAVING A QUOTA—The much thought of and talked about quota has finally been assigned to the various wards of the city, and is as follows. It will be found quite large enough to satisfy the most ambitious:

First ward, 36; Second ward, 47; Third ward, 7; Fourth ward, 50.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS—The vote cast by the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, indicate that there will be no strike.

THE FREE GIFT—The free gift of \$51,000 in United States bonds to Admiral Farragut has been completed by placing the bonds in his hands and transmitting to him the letter of presentation.

THE NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT has sanctioned a plan for emigrating pauper children to Canadian farms. They are to be sent at the earliest possible age to small farms and thence as they grow older be drafted to the North-west.

CHICAGO SHOE MANUFACTURERS are feeling the loss of the union stamp. One firm recently applied for it again. About seven months ago four big Chicago firms gave it up. It is expected that all will now reapply for it.

THE UNITED STATES employed 10,555 men in distributing mail last year. The \$62,500,000. In 373 accidents to mail cars 18 clerks were killed and 78 seriously injured.

THE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR at Washington is investigating the practicability of dispersing city Italians into rural communities. He aims to cooperate with Southern industries seeking reliable white labor.

PRESS FEEDERS in Dallas, Texas, are on strike.

QUITE A NUMBER of the ex-members of school district No. 8 indulged in an old fashioned steigle ride last Wednesday.

MRS. OLE OLSON is on the sick list.

MRS. NELSON OLIN and Olut Sveom attended the cheese makers' dance in Brodhead Thursday night last.

MRS. EDDIE KAATRUD purchased a horse of Albert Anderson.

MRS. ANDREW HESLUND of Fulton is spending his vacation at Mr. George Haylock's.

MRS. JOHN HEUSIG, Oscar Hanson and Clair Boothroyd are stripping Mr. Edward Saxby's tobacco.

MRS. JOHN RICHMOND spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Foslin.

MRS. EDWIN KEESY is doing very nicely in the hospital at Brodhead under Dr. Nuzum's care.

MRS. LEVI O. KNUTSON will sell on his place February 14, all his horses and cattle and machinery.

MRS. ANDREW SVEOM and daughter Olive called at John Hegge's Sunday school.

MRS. ALBERT GUNDERSON is the possessor of a horse and cutter purchased of Peter Orlstad.

MRS. JOHN HEGGE has a very lame back at the present writing.

MRS. LOUIS SVEOM and Miss Clara Hegge were in Brodhead Monday.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Jan. 31.—The Rev. Smith of Fulton gave his lecture in Edgeton, Jan. 27, to a small but very appreciative audience. It was very fine and worthy of a much larger audience. It is to be regretted that such a good sound lecture abounding in good healthful and inspiring thought hasn't the attraction for the majority of people that the more frivolous amusements have.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY met at Mrs. Frank Sayre, Jr.'s last Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. NEVIE AND BLANCHE THOMPSON and brother Lester visited relatives in their respective relatives.

SPANISH BRIDAL CUSTOMS

In Spain a bride has no girl attendants to stand at the altar with her, but instead a "madrina," or godmother. Neither does she have a wedding cake or any festive departure after the ceremony. The wedded pair go quietly to their new home, where they remain until the following day, when they start on their honeymoon.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY met at Mrs. Frank Sayre, Jr.'s last Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. NEVIE AND BLANCHE THOMPSON and brother Lester visited relatives in their respective relatives.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 30.—No sales not offerings today. Butter was firm at 29¢; output, 430,200 pounds.

THE OLD SCRATCH

How the Evil One Came to be Popularly Known as "The Old Scratch."

One of the many familiar names of his satanic majesty is "The Old Scratch." It is undoubtedly due to the fact that scratching is so disagreeable that people thought it no worse than the evil one. A scalp full of dandruff keeps one scratching all the time; not only disagreeable but considered very inelegant in polite society—as it should be—because one ought to keep the scalp so clean that it would not itch. To cure the scalp of dandruff effectively, use Newbold's Herpicide. It kills the germ that creates the dandruff, which is preliminary to falling hair, and finally baldness. No other hair preparation kills the dandruff germ. Herpicide also is a very delightful and effective hair-dressing. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10¢ in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

RECORDED BY F. A. SPONN & CO.

JAN. 27, 1905.

FLOUR—100 lb. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 per sack.

WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45 to \$1.50 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 winter, \$0.60 to \$0.65 per sack.

RYE—By sample, at 70¢ to 75¢ per bushel.

RASPBERRY—Extra 40¢ to 50¢; fair to wood ashes, 35¢ to 40¢; musty grade and feed, 25¢ to 30¢.

CORN—Ear, old per bushel, \$1.10 to \$1.20 depending on quality. New, ear, 88 to 90¢ per bushel.

OATS—No. 3, white, 50¢ to 52¢; fair, 47¢ to 48¢.

CLOVER SEED—\$1 to \$2 per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail, at \$1.15 to \$1.25 per bushel. Buy at \$2.00 to \$2.30 cent.

PENNY—Pure corn and oats, \$23.00 to \$25.00 per bushel.

BRAIN—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel.

FLAX MIDDLES—\$0.90 to \$1.00 per bushel.

STANDARD MIDDLES—\$1.15 to \$1.20 per bushel.

FEED—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel.

COAL—\$3.00 per ton.

IRON—\$3.00 per ton.

IRON OIL—\$3.00 per ton.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year \$6.00

One Month 50

Due Year, cash in advance 5.00

Six Months, cash in advance 2.50

Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

DAILY EDITION—By Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months 2.00

One Year—Postal delivery in Rock Co. 3.00

Six Months—Postal delivery in Rock

County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office 77.2

Editorial Rooms 77.3



Fair and continued cold tonight; warmer Friday.

"Hermit stores" are obsolete. You can live in this city without using gas or electricity, without sanitary improvements in your house, without riding on street cars—if you want to be a hermit. And you can run your store without advertising—if you want to run a "hermit store." But it won't pay.

COST OF ADVERTISING.

The Advertising World contains the following suggestions, which are well worth reading by every merchant:

Two newspaper clippings from a clipping bureau, by a peculiar coincidence, cite cases where merchants have made statements as to the cost of their advertising. One says his advertising expenses for a year past have been 62 cents for each \$100 worth of goods sold; the other places the figure at 56 cents on the \$100. To those accustomed to the idea that from 2 to 3 per cent. is a fair allowance, the figures quoted seem incredible. Less than two-thirds of one per cent. expended in advertising, and bringing satisfactory results, is certainly remarkable; and one wonders how much more business these merchants would have done had their allowance for advertising been nearer the ordinary proportions.

Not all merchants keep an accurate account of the sum total for their business from year to year, but any man who is fit to be called a business man certainly has at least an approximate idea of the gross amount of trade passing through his doors. Just now, while the new year is young, would be an excellent time for every merchant to decide about how much money he can appropriate for advertising purposes this year, allowing from one to three per cent. on his total business.

Such a plan is sensible and business-like, and if the appropriation is wisely used there will undoubtedly be a larger volume of businesses on which to base his calculations for 1906.

In each advertisement try hard to impress one point. If you claim honesty as a feature of your dealing, hammer that in and cinch it to stay, then take up another feature. An attempt to have the people remember too many things will result in no clear conception of any one thing. It requires about as much patience to convince the public with advertisements as it does to teach a dog to walk a rope, and it should be undertaken in about the same spirit.

"I never thought of that," is a common expression. There ought to be something in every store that can be advertised in such a way as to evoke that expression. If people really took time to think of the things a merchant probably carries in stock, very likely they would be able to form a fairly good estimate. But they don't do this, and that is why it pays to keep on telling them of things they won't think of if left to themselves.

Every retailer should set apart a certain time to be devoted to the preparation of his advertising. He makes his bank deposit on a certain day; he makes up his pay roll at a certain time; he observes a routine in nearly every department of his business—except the advertising. And yet this is of as much importance as any other branch. The more care and attention there is given to it, the larger the bank deposit will be.

MR. BRYAN'S CRITICISM.

"In this city you are now having an investigation, says the Wall Street Journal which has heard that a bank officer, a trusted official, was banded with men who were really swindling the common people. Stock washing! What is this stock washing but a method to deceive the people by inflated values? Trusted men, those whose names stand high in the world of finance are today found increasing their dividends by immoral, if not illegal, practices. We see officers of institutions who make more money out of stocks manipulated and inflated than out of dividends declared. Surely we have a right to ask cultured people to withstand this assault on the moral law."

It would be a folly to ignore the significance of these words simply because they were spoken by William T. Bryan. Mr. Bryan undoubtedly has a distorted and prejudiced view of Wall Street, just as a great many oth-

er people have. Unquestionably the vast bulk of the transactions of the financial district are not only legitimate, but beneficial, and are conducted by honest men and by honest methods. But no defense can be raised against such practices as invoke this onslaught by Mr. Bryan. Wall street is unfortunately judged very largely by its worst side, and unfortunately the responsibility for stock-washing, manipulation, false reports, fraudulent promotion, and the like cannot be laid entirely at the door of the lowest element in the street. "High finance" has by some of its acts and some of its affiliations made itself a party to them.

The men of Wall street who have made the business of the financial district their life-work, and who have regard for their reputations, individual and collective, should undertake to create a public opinion within the street that would make it impossible for anyone concerned in fraudulent manipulation to continue within its territory. There is too much judging the morality of an act by the success with which it is accompanied. When men who get rich suddenly by improper means find that they are held in odium in the financial center and that their credit is thereby impaired by the very transactions which have given them wealth, there will be less stock-washing and other fraudulent manipulation.

Much misunderstanding prevails concerning the board of trade and many people imagine that bucket shops and penalty games are connected with those great trade centers. The board of trade of New York, Chicago, and all large cities, is one of the most important factors in the country. A membership on the New York board recently sold for \$80,000. The class of men connected with these boards are not only substantial business men, but they are men of honor. They handle large enterprises and while the business is largely speculative, it is no more gambling than a thousand other things which are called legitimate. If good judgment and keen insight enables them to forecast the future either as to grain supplies or stock conditions they are in position to make money and make it legitimately.

PRESIDENT SALISBURY.
President Salisbury, of the White-water Normal, is a candidate for the office of state superintendent to succeed the present incumbent, Supt. Cary. His many friends throughout the state are working for him and as his nomination will be secured under the new primary law, it is safe to assume that he will secure it.

His principal opponent is Mr. Cary and it is claimed that he is unpopular with teachers. It will be remembered that Mr. Cary succeeded Mr. Harver and the methods used to secure his nomination were severely criticized at the time.

President Salisbury is in every way qualified to fill the position, and he is recognized as one of the leading educators of the state. He has many friends in Janesville and Rock county who will be pleased to vote for him.

The election is for four years and carries with it a \$5,000 salary. It occurs in spring to take the office out of politics.

The Gazette maintained a year ago that the best place for Governor La Follette was in the senate. Now if he will go the state will soon assume normal conditions.

There is a good deal of bravado about "staying in the state to carry on the fight if things don't go my way." When a man talks like that he talks like a boy. The people are a little weary of too much guardianship.

The Municipal League was created for business reform and accomplished its mission. The question of moral reform is with the people and the morals of the city will be as good as the people will to have them.

There will be no radical legislation to injure the state if the senate exercises common sense in dealing with measures presented. The masses in Wisconsin like the masses in Iowa, do not half appreciate the industries of the state and their minds have been poisoned. It is a good time to think before acting.

It will be an easy thing for the farmers to demoralize the beet sugar industry, but will it pay?

If you don't want to raise beets don't discourage your neighbor who does.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Democrat: Owing to the prolonged cold spell the oldest inhabitant has lapsed into an enforced silence.

Racine Journal: Does any one really suppose Chicago city street rail ways cost any \$12,500,000 or \$135,507 per mile? Yet this is what they are stocked at.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Denis Donohoe thinks Thomas W. Lawson's education was not of a kind to qualify him for posing as the only honest stock broker in the business.

Madison Journal: Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones, in speaking of the Russian revolution says America is menaced by an autocracy as dangerous as that of the czar.

Butte Inter-Mountain: In addition to what he may do to freight rates Senator La Follette's Wisconsin admirers confidently expect that he

will have a potent hand in regulating the pile-cutting.

Ia Crosse Chronicle: Iowa manufacturers have organized for the purpose of patronizing home industries; but their industries will never flourish as they should until they get their freight rates down to the Wisconsin basis.

Milwaukee News: However, the tariff has not been lost in the shuffle. It has been an issue off and on for the past century and it is old enough now to carry a lunch key.

Ia Crosse Republican: The loyal Russians' appeal to the czar was answered with bullets. Is it any wonder that the czar goes up from one end of the miserable country to the other for vengeance?

Detroit Free Press: The disclosures in the Duke case make Mr. Lawson's narratives of frenzied finance but a trifle more interesting than the patent office reports.

Denver Post: It is reported that Grover Cleveland is in remarkably good health. Truly we have cause for being proud of such a fine specimen of the only living ex-president now in captivity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: When you have done laughing at the fifteen pocketbooks prescribed by Secretary Shaw for the customs inspectors' uniforms, just count up and see if you have not exactly that many yourself.

Exchange: Clyde Fitch has already written a play based on the Nan Patterson case. There used to be people in this country who thought Clyde would do something worth while some day if he were let alone.

Chicago Record-Herald: The W. C. T. U. of Carbondale, Pa., has officially decided that "Gladious" is swearing. It would be interesting to get that Carbondale society's opinion on kicking the door and hopping around on one foot after the pounding of a thumb.

Neillsville Times: The legislature of Wisconsin should not forget to fold up the blanket ballot and lay it away with the relics. This suggestion is nonpartisan and impersonal. Everybody seems to want a ballot that can not be voted straight, such as Minnesota has.

Oshkosh Northwestern: And so they have caught some of our growers selling vinegar that was not properly stamped according to law. Of course we concede that the offense was a mere technicality. The vinegar all right, and all that, but after all business is business and the laws are made to be obeyed.

Marinette Eagle-Star: Three more dreary wintry days and then his nibs, the groundhog, will have his say.

On February 2 he will come forth and take a survey of the meteorological conditions, and if he doesn't like them he will retire to his hole for a period of six weeks and all hares with a forked pole can't bring him out.

Superior Telegram: We learn from a newspaper down in the state that a Mr. Roe all week at La Crosse and afterwards Wednesday at Madison, but mostly Januaried at home. Now, if he can only February near a steam radiator he will be quite comfortable.

The election is for four years and carries with it a \$5,000 salary. It occurs in spring to take the office out of politics.

Chicago Inter Ocean: There are a hundred books now for children where there was one fifty years ago. The old book buster that carried boys like Abraham Lincoln into strange fields can be easily satisfied now. But the making of many books has brought danger to childhood as well as pleasure, and the wholesome book, measured by the standards of the age, is as important a factor in character building as it was a hundred years ago.

Evening Wisconsin: The action of the supreme court of the United States which practically sends August W. Machen, George E. Lorenz and Diller B. and Samuel A. Groff to prison for two years and imposes a fine of \$10,000 on each, is the final result of the determined effort of the late Postmaster General Payne to rid his department of grafters. Mr. Payne didn't strike until he was well prepared, and he then made his blow count. People generally will give the deceased cabinet officer credit for this piece of good work in the interest of honest government.

Exchange: A Muskegon girl swallowed a diamond ring which she was carrying in her mouth instead of on her finger, and while she was still alive at last reports, it is altogether improbable that any insurance company will want her as a risk. It may be, if she does live, that she will furnish the zealous press of thirty years from now a good story by having the ring appear just below her left elbow, but all the same, it will be a dangerous way to attain celebrity. People who use their mouths for pins, jewel boxes are about the same kind who find they don't know the revolver was loaded until after there's been a death in the family.

Washington Post: P. D. Armour the first never bothered himself over the selection of Christmas presents for men in his employ. His invariable expression of good will was a suit of clothes, and some of his men had new suits every Christmas. One day he asked all the men in the office of one branch of his business to order suits and send the bills to him. Most of them esteemed themselves with good business clothes, but one young man decided to adorn himself sumptuously at Mr. Armour's expense. He ordered himself a frock coat, waistcoat and trousers that set his employer back near a hundred dollars. Mr. Armour paid the bill, and then sent for the brash Solomon in all his glory. "I have decided to dispense with your services, he said. "You have evidently misjudged me. I should think you would have known that I've been in the packing business too long not to know a hog when I see one."

Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter: The time was when the filler grades of Wisconsin tobacco were thought well of by the trade. That was when the export market was ready to take a good share of the product because of their apparent cheapness and before the people abroad were educated to pay more money for better goods. The last few years our fillers have fallen into considerable disrepute, quite largely due to the fact that they have damaged badly in the cure. This year, however, the filler grades give promise of remaining sound and to be serviceable for certain lines of manufacture. The best evidence of this supposition is found in the movement that is under way to control the major part of the fillers of the present crop. It seems to be pretty generally known that the American Tobacco Company has secured options for most of the fillers under contract to packers in this state and are in the market for all others to be had.

Watch Affected by Temperature. A watch taken to the top of Mont Blanc will gain thirty-six seconds in twenty-four hours.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing machine; cheap if taken at once. 153 East Milwaukee street.

CHICAGO MARKETS

G. Scariff Resident Merchant, Chicago, February 3, 1905.

Open High Low Close

Wheat—May 116 115 117 116 1/2

May 68 69 69 68 1/2

May 93 93 93 93 1/2

May 95 95 95 95 1/2

May 96 96 96 96 1/2

May 97 97 97 97 1/2

May 98 98 98 98 1/2

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NEW ORDERS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

NIGHT SERVICE AT POSTOFFICE
HAS BEGUN OPERATIONS.

GREAT BENEFIT TO THE CITY

Four Deliveries in Business Section
of The City Each Day; Five
Collections.

Postoffice Inspector Frank P. Maher has about completed his work of reorganizing the mail service for the Janesville postoffice. There will in the future be four deliveries of mail in the business section of the city and with each delivery there will be a collection, and one extra one in the evening between six and seven-fifteen. Men will be at work at the postoffice all night to sort the incoming mail and make the outgoing mail ready for the trains. Mail will be taken to each of the night mail trains that pass through the city and also to the postoffice from these trains.

Much Better

"We hope the service will be much improved from now on," said Mr. Maher this morning. "There will be four deliveries each day instead of two as formerly in the business section. The carriers are to leave the postoffice at 7:15, 9:15, 1:20 and 4:15 each day and on each delivery will also collect the mail in the boxes. There will also be a collection each evening between six and seven-fifteen from all downtown boxes and the mail collected at that time will be made ready for the seven-forty train and will reach Chicago and Milwaukee for the first morning delivery. We had thought that perhaps a later collection might be a good thing, but in order to reach the eastern night trains and the first deliveries in Milwaukee and Chicago in the morning this train seemed the best. Connections are made at Watertown for the Chicago and eastern mail and the eastern bags go through to New York on a night train from Chicago, while the Chicago mail is sorted on the train and ready for the carriers before it reaches Chicago.

Other Improvements
"As soon as the weather permits a sidewalk is to be built from Franklin street to the rear door of the post office for the accommodation of persons desiring to mail letters in the evening. Letters dropped in this box after the regular street collections will be gathered several times during the night and properly cared for. No increase in the local force. One new clerk was placed at work the first of last July and now earlier the first of January and this should be sufficient for the present needs. The carriers are to report for work a half hour earlier each day however, which will greatly facilitate the service."

'Interesting Man'

Mr. Maher is a very interesting man. He has been long in the postal service, and while Chicago is his official headquarters, he makes his domicile in Madison, where most of his mail is sent. He has interesting stories to tell of his experiences with rural postmasters and tells one interesting tale of how he was mixed in identity with Walter Mayer, now inspector of the New York postal service, some time ago. Mr. Maher was in Sioux City on business when the editor of a paper asked for an interview and in the course of his story Mr. Maher told how, within three months three postmasters who had been found short in their accounts by him had committed suicide rather than face a trial. A short time afterward Mr. Walter Mayer was at a small Minnesota postoffice and found a shortage in the accounts while checking up. The culprit asked Mr. Mayer if he had looked in a certain drawer and being informed he had not, opened it, took a revolver out and shot himself dead.

The Mistake

When this news reached Sioux City the enterprising editor of the paper which had interviewed Mr. Maher immediately attached a paragraph to the dispatch to the effect that this was the same Mr. Maher who had recently given an interesting article to the paper, and that he was a terror to evildoers—many of them having committed suicide after his searching inquiries. The postmaster of Sioux City cut out the paragraph and sent it to Mr. Maher with the notation: "My wife and family are always glad when you finish your work here, that they still have me with them."

EXPECT TO BUILD EARLY IN SPRING

W. G. Wheeler Makes This Statement
Regarding the Madison Interurban
Road, in Milwaukee Paper.

"We expect to begin work on the interurban line between Janesville and Madison, during the coming spring and to have it completed in time to begin its operation during the spring of 1906," said W. G. Wheeler of Janesville, United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee yesterday. "Representatives of the eastern capital which is interested in our company, the Southern Wisconsin Interurban company, will meet with us sometime during the next few weeks and at that time we will determine definitely just when the work shall begin."

"We have the franchises for a line through Janesville, Stoughton, Edgerton and Madison, and under their terms the work must begin by next summer and be completed within three years. Our company was incorporated about two years ago."

"The incorporation of the Madison and Interurban Traction company has aroused considerable interest, but so far no one has been able to find out just what their plans are. It has been rumored that they intend to build a line from Madison to Janesville, but as we have the franchises for such a line, I do not believe that they will make any effort to do so."

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

SIX MORE WEEKS OF CHILL WEATHER

His Highness, the Woodchuck, Did
Not Tarry Long on Visit to
Upper World Today.

From his burrow in Quality hill the groundhog essayed to emerge at the record hour this morning. Billions of miles away the sun was shining brightly and no cloud obscured the frozen, lifeless rays that fell upon the earth. With characteristic unanimity thermometers on the heights registered 22 below zero, the coldest day of the year. But the woodchuck, no weather-gauge of human invention, to tell him that it was cold, desperately cold. He likewise recked not whether the gauge agreed with the official Heimstreet register. Just the fraction of a second His Highness allowed the raw wind to chill the marrow of his bones. There was the baleful shadow! One glance and a plunge for the warm retreat under the sod ended the excursion. Six weeks more of it!

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 2° above; lowest, 19° below; then, at 3 p.m., below; at 7 a.m., 16° below. Wind, north; sunshine; ground-hog scared to sleep for six weeks more.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., at Masonic hall.

Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Odd Fellows' Social and Beneficial club at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Fraternal Reserve association at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at Assembly block hall. Car Workers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

"Innocent Maids" burlesque company at Myers theatre, Thursday evening, Feb. 2.

Hanlon's "Superba" at the Myers, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Pike and trout. Taylor Bros. Miss Farnham, expert silk demonstrator, will be at Toal & Ludlow's all next week.

Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Every sack guaranteed to be best in the market. Taylor Bros.

100 cloaks, formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$12.50, now for \$2.39. T. P. Burns. Embroidery work demonstration all next week at Toal & Ludlow's.

Pike and trout. Taylor Bros.

150 cloaks, which formerly sold from \$12.50 to \$20, now for \$4.67. T. P. Burns.

Shaker salt. Nash.

Pillsbury's Best Flour is neither adulterated nor partly cooked. It will stand drying out. One-fifth less than other flour will go as far. Not only best, but cheapest. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent.

Calumet baking powder. Nash.

Besides the regular line of embroidery work, Miss Farnham will instruct in Mt. Mellick, Hardanger, Kloster and cross stitch embroidery work. Toal & Ludlow.

Fresh fish. Nash.

The Fraternal Reserve will give a dance at West Side I. O. O. F. hall Feb. 2d. Admission 25¢.

Trouf and salmon steak. Nash.

Every lady is invited to take advantage of the free embroidery lessons from Feb. 6 to 11 at Toal & Ludlow's.

Get your fish order in early. Nash. Pillsbury's Best Flour is sold by grocers who sell the best of everything. If their trade demands Pillsbury's Best Flour, they will want standard brands of other things too. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent.

H. G. lettuce. Nash.

Special sale of ladies' waists: All \$1.25 waists for 60¢. All \$2.50 waists for \$1.19. All \$4 waists for \$1.87. All \$5 and \$6 waists for \$2.89. T. P. Burns.

Fine olive oil imported. Nash. Manufacturer's entire line of furniture now on sale. Your chance to save \$1 to \$10 on your coat purchase. See large announcement. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Top notch cream. Nash.

Pillsbury's Best Flour never varies from one year's end to the other, and bread made from it always should be the same. Cooks need not fail. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent.

Salmon steak. Nash.

Pike and trout. Taylor Bros.

Are you trying to be your own clerk? An employer who persists in doing a lot of clerical work, rather than hire one more man, will soon be unable to afford to hire additional help.

Get your fish order in early. Nash. Fur coats at manufacturer's sale prices saving of from \$4 to \$10 on the purchase price of any of this big line. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Great Northern toilet paper, 6 for 25¢. Nash.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Crowd at Cook Trial: Before a big gallery in municipal court the trial of Louis Cook was continued today. It was thought possible that all the evidence would be in this afternoon. Several of the chief witnesses for the state became rattled on the cross-examination and this gave a more hopeful aspect to the prisoner's side of the case.

Meet Friday: The Art league will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Woods, Woods flats, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Eagles Visited Beloit: Some forty members of the local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were guests of the Beloit lodge at a special initiation last evening. Five new members were admitted to the Line city aerie and a banquet followed the ceremonies.

Polyglot Russian Empire. In the immense empire governed by the Czar of Russia sixty languages are spoken.

OLD TIMES ARE CALLED TO MIND

CHARLES HOLT BRINGS UP THE ANTE-BELLUM DAYS.

TELLS OF EARLY LEGISLATION
Former Editor of The Gazette Writes
of the Historic Days of the
Early Sixties.

Kankakee, Jan. 30, 1905.

Editor Janesville Gazette: The contribution of Col. J. A. Wairous in the Inter Ocean of last Sunday to the memory of some of the actors in the early days of Wisconsin in which Adjutor is made to the legislature of 1861 revives in me a recollection of one of the closing scenes in that legislature which may be tolerated if not welcomed as an accompaniment to your revival of local events in your "Forty Years Ago" department.

The legislature of 1861 had adopted a joint resolution of final adjournment and fixed an early hour Monday morning for the closing ceremonies.

The object of selecting that day and that hour was to draw two days' additional pay for the session. The day before the adjournment (Sunday) news had been received of the firing on Fort Sumter. Gov. Seymour of New York was then a visitor in Madison and counseled a prolongation of the legislature to vote aid to the war thus initiated. A portion of the democratic members were in favor of taking advantage of the chance of slipping away without voting any aid and avoiding responsibility, and by taking an early Monday morning train leave the house without a quorum for reconsideration. A plan was however devised and matured to meet the emergency. Col. Amasa Cobb of Mineral Point was speaker and aided the plan. A regular meeting was to be held, a temporary speaker appointed and an appropriation started on a course of passage. This was to be accomplished by striking out the resolution to adjourn on a motion to amend the journal and thus provide for a prolongation of the session. David Atwood, then editor of the Madison Journal, was appointed temporary speaker and entertained a motion to amend the journal. This motion, of course, was resisted as irregular and unparliamentary and a warm debate ensued. The motion, as per arrangement, was adopted, and a regular order of business started. In due time Col. Cobb made his appearance and leisurely took his seat as speaker. A member from Waupasha, a friend and abettor of the plan to reconsider a resolution by amending the journal, appealed to the newly arrived speaker as an objector to the proceeding. His object was to obtain a confirmation of Atwood's decision. Col. Cobb, with a deliberation and style of speech peculiar to him, held that the proceeding might perhaps be a little irregular and out of order, "but," continued the speaker, "I don't think it is advisable to interfere in this stage of the game."

The result of these tactics was to secure a prolongation of the session and a liberal war appropriation by the state. The meeting began and conducted as I have reported was done with a patriotic demonstration in which there were speeches and singing, one of the notable speeches by Harlow S. Orion and the Star Spangled Banner by the entire crowd. I happened to be a visitor in Madison at the time and attended the preliminary proceedings of the house and helped out on the reception of the banner. Singing is not one of my accomplishments, but my voice united with the general chorus and helped give the star spangled emblem as hearty a reception as it ever met.

If you think this contribution too early in your state history it is worthy of publication stick it in the Gazette. A new generation has come on the stage and very few are now actors who can claim a general acquaintance or association with the early pioneers who prepared the state for admission into a nation which gives tone to the old governments of the world or participated in the introduction of one of the youngest and one of the best states which grace the national assembly.

Perhaps some "old fellow" is still a reader of the Gazette whose knowledge and recollections go back to the early days and who may remember what Charlie Holt used to talk to him in days gone by.

Tozen Talk.

(Explanatory Note: Former District Attorney W. A. Jackson offered Nicholas Kehoe \$15 for the "boss-cat" he brought into Janesville yesterday. Kehoe said: "Thirty dollars or no sale." Decision pending.) "Have you heard about Jackson; no?" queried the dry gagster. "Then I'll preface my remarks by saying that I never believed it of the man. Fair play, we say, and no special privileges. Read it in the constitution. What's adoo? Why he's getting ready to spring a march on the rest of us byes—negotiating for a private lynx. Hadn't you heard? 'S a fact, and something's got to be done. No private lynx goes in this democratic community. Let him putter on parade with the rest of us out in the 16 below if he wants practice. Private lynx are for the grand dukes."

New Law Office

I wish to announce that I have opened an office for the general practice of law. Am located over the store of Herbert Holme, opposite the Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings bank. STANLEY D. TALLMAN.

Monthly Combination Sale
Will take place at the Farmers' Rest, N. Franklin street, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30. Come to buy; come to sell.

Polyglot Russian Empire.

In the immense empire governed by the Czar of Russia sixty languages are spoken.

FIRE INSURANCE MEN PAY TRIBUTE

Of Two Per Cent of All Premiums
to the City Treasurer—Fall-
ing Off in Total.

Son of a Wealthy Chicago Man Lost
His Arm in Machine Near
Beloit Yesterday.

J. A. Rehm, son of J. F. Rehm, a wealthy Chicago man, met with a horrible accident yesterday on his farm near Roscoe, losing his hand and part of his arm in a corn cutter. Mr. Rehm, whose experience in running the shredder was very limited, undertook to feed the machine while the man in charge was away. His hand was caught in the rollers and drawn into the sharp knives. The entire hand and wrist and a portion of his arm were cut off. It was with difficulty that Rehm was extricated from his perilous position. Upon the receipt of the news of the accident at the Lovejoy farm, which adjoins the place where Mr. Rehm was injured, Miss Lysell, a nurse, who is visiting at the Lovejoy residence, hastened to the scene of the accident and dressed the wound as well as she could with the facilities at hand. Mr. Rehm was put on the interurban car passing that place at about 11:00 o'clock and taken to the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford.

Mr. Rehm only recently took up farming in the vicinity. The father, who is a well known Chicago man and who is at present a member of the Illinois state board of agriculture, purchased the farm immediately adjoining that of A. J. Lovejoy, stocking it with cattle and making a present of it to his son. The young man is twenty-one years of age and was formerly a student in the University of Illinois.

2 Per
Premiums Ct. Tax

Carver & Morse...\$23,702.42 \$473.00

Hayton & Beers...14,688.55 292.77

C. S. Cleland....7,693.46 153.58

H. J. Cunningham...6,374.00 127.48

F. H. Snyder....5,837.59 107.70

F. L. Clemens....4,962.48 99.24

L. L. Beers....3,347.08 66.94

H. H. Blanchard....2,268.57 45.37

Jas. H. Barnes....1,506.14 32.12

H. A. Moeser....1,356.55 27.11

W. J. Neely....432.50 9.65

H. Horfurd & Son...360.00 7.20

S. D. Grubb....109.20 2.18

E. W. Lowell....96.25 1.92

Total \$1,448.37

DEADLY SHRE

THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL
Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

(Copyright, 1904, by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

CHAPTER XL

"I suppose you're the same exasperatingly calm individual you always were, aren't you?"

Dave Maddox took two or three short puffs on his briar-wood pipe, as though to make up for time wasted in speaking, and then inhaled a long, deep breath of the smoke before he glanced at Kennard.

"Some years ago," he began, carefully tapping the bowl of his pipe with his forefinger, "I thought I'd reform, but fear that some of my enemies might become my friends restrained me. I guess you'll recognize enough ear-marks for the purposes of identification. How long can we swap lies?"

He took off his coat as he spoke, and throwing it on the bed, resented himself before the open fire.

"Dinner's at 7:30. We've got half an hour."

"Wish it were two and a half. I dread having to meet those people downstairs. You know them all, I suppose."

"No, only some of them."

"Thank the Lord, Mrs. Parsons put us in the same room. For a minute I feared I was to be paired with that elegant Croyden. Not a bad fellow—eh? Well, I don't think he'd be good for me. How many moors is it since you and I camped in the same tent, Jack? It's all of three years since we made the Moglin lake trip, and I haven't been east since."

When Maddox was District Attorney of Tehama county, people used to say that if a prisoner could keep silent for half an hour in the official presence, he was probably innocent. Most criminals seemed driven to talk in self-defence. Had any one credited him with hypnotic powers, Maddox would have been vastly amused, but wholly unconvinced. And yet unconsciously he often exercised such an influence. One had to know the man for years to overcome the barrier of his silent reserve, but even his intruders sometimes found themselves abashed at his un-demonstrativeness. It was the one peculiar English trait which cropped out in him untempered.

"Why in the world, didn't you let me know you were coming east, Dave?"

Maddox hitched up one leg on the brass rail before the fireplace, crossed the other over it, covered his pipe-bowl with his right hand, and supporting the elbow with his left, puffed contentedly toward the chimney.

"Didn't know it myself," he replied at last.

"How long have you been here?"

"Two weeks."

"And never looked me up? You're a fish-blooded human."

" Didn't have time for calls. Besides, there wasn't any hurry. I'm here to stay."

"What! Deserted the paradise of California for the purgatory of New York?"

"Is it only purgatory? Whew!"

The whistle sent a tiny sputt of smoke toward the chimney.

"You feel you deserve the other place? I congratulate you on getting off better than you expected. But what was the crime which carried you as far as this?"

"The Knowlton will case. Got hooked up with old man Peyton's firm, and they offered me a partnership. There is a price at which I'd live in New York and they guessed it."

Kennard laughed.

"That's the way with all you westerners. You love your own state, but long for this one."

"Well," drawled Maddox, "you remember what Kipling said of London. 'Good place to bank in, bad place to

play. Each person plays against the one opposite him or her, and players on the same side may interrupt and prevent their fellow-members from getting caught."

"I don't believe it'd work," muttered Garrett.

"It can't do worse than fail," remarked Kennard. "I sympathize with you, Garrett. I was stranded myself earlier in the evening. Let's try it. Miss Harlan, we're opposed."

He held out the silver basket of almonds as he spoke.

"Do you want to make a private bet on this?" she asked.

"Certainly. What are the stakes?"

"Anything you please. As I intend to win, I am reckless."

"And what do I lose if you win?"

"Nothing, but I shall have earned the favor I spoke of this evening."

"Agreed."

"I should like to help you, Miss Harlan," interposed Croyden, "but I'm playing against such an active opponent. I'm positively tongue-tied from fear."

"Oh, Neil," broke in Carroll, "we forgot to make a private bet."

"Why, no, we—"

"Philomena! You're caught, sir! He said, 'No!'" she appealed excitedly to the others.

A roar of laughter greeted the first victim, and the game was soon going on actively. One by one the competitors were eliminated, and every player released became at once the enemy of the survivors, until silence seemed the only refuge from the fatal utterances. Croyden protected Miss Marlan by monopolizing her conversation, and when Mrs. Parsons gave the signal for rising, no one but Leslie and Kennard remained uncaught.

"We must fight it out," she insisted, as she passed into the drawing-room, "but let's change it to 'give and take.'"

"That was sure to catch me."

Kennard tossed the telegram on the hall chair as he spoke.

"Have I earned my reward?"

"I flatter myself you have."

"You flatter yourself?"

"Yes, I thought my defense very skillful, didn't you?"

The girl laughed and straightened herself against the tall newel-post of the stairs, clasping it with her hands.

"It is you who should take this martyr-at-the-stake attitude," she said, "because I'm going to—"

"Roast me?"

"Perhaps. I want you to give a protégé of mine a place in your factory."

"Well, Mr. John Kennard, have you any rooted objection to diunter-table conversation?"

Kennard turned and met Carroll Parsons' smiling inquiry. Just at that moment the remark which he would have welcomed earlier, came as an interruption, and there was a note of irritation in his voice as he answered.

"You might have discovered that long ago, had you been inclined, Carroll."

"Dear, dear me, was it neglected and is it in a huff?" she laughed. "I did glance at you once or twice, sir, but you looked so cro—so absorbed, I mean, I feared to intrude. Enid Thompson," she called to the girl on Kennard's left, "this man accuses me of neglecting him, and it's only fair you should shoulder half the responsibility. He's in a dreadful temper now, but he's really quite interesting when out of his tantrums. Do see what you can do with him. I'm afraid!"

"Good-night."

He watched her as she ran lightly up the stairs. At the first landing she suddenly stopped.

"I don't believe it. You must have been cross, and I'm afraid you're a hopeless case if Carroll gives you up. Did you ever know a sunnier disposition?" At school they used to say she could make the piano-teacher merry at the end of a hard day's work, and I know she could equal a French girl I read about by simply crooking her finger."

"Yes, I remember her."

"Do you? Who was it? I've forgotten."

"Collette."

"Yes, that's so. Do you read French?"

"Sometimes."

"That's what I do—only my 'sometimes' have to be so carefully selected. I'm afraid I miss a lot, and of late, I've even missed the 'sometimes,' because I'm embarrassed about going into Brentano's since my last visit. I wanted to read one of Zola's, and some one told me that the 'Attack of the Mill' was proper. Thinking of the French title, I walked into the shop, and calmly asked the man for 'The Moulin Rouge' by Zola!"

"You must have created a sensation," laughed Kennard.

"I did, and to make matters worse, I was too embarrassed to tell the man what I really wanted, and what he thought of me I cannot imagine. However, I have companions in misery, for one of my friends told me last week of a similar misadventure. She had visited a—"

"Good for you, dad!" broke in Garrett Parsons. "You and Jack are the only ones who've had sand enough to talk across the table and break up this 'two-ing' business."

"Garrett's a nice one to talk about 'two-ing,'" commented Stanford Lawrence, addressing the general company.

"It's all right when you're in it, but wrong when you're on the outside," observed Maddox.

"Well, I warn every one," announced Garrett, "I'm determined to break up two-ing if we have to play round games at the table to do it. Mother, you're as bad as all the rest, letting Mr. Maddox monopolize you! I propose we move around between each course."

"No, you don't, Garrett," protested Mrs. Parsons. "This dinner's not arranged for that, and I won't have experiments tried."

"As each of us admits his temptation to two-ing, as you call it," remarked Maddox, "I propose a round game as preventative."

"What is it?" asked Carroll Parsons.

"Team philopena. Our side of the table against yours, on 'yes' and 'no'

(To be Continued.)

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr.

Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century, discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame backs, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y. The regular price is fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles are home of swamp-root sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the original, is the best.

"Team philopena. Our side of the table against yours, on 'yes' and 'no'

(To be Continued.)

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TO MAKE ATTEMPT TO STOP MAIMING

Bill Aimed To Guard Life and Limb
Against the Deadly Corn
Shredder.

So alarming have the dangers of the corn shredder become that a bill will soon be presented to the state legislature by Assemblyman Le Roy, which will require every machine used in Wisconsin to be supplied with certain safety devices. Several machines have been studied, and it is found that they cannot be fed safely in any way unless the man is at least six feet from the rollers. Some of the machines in use are provided with safety rollers, but these devices were found to be of little use as they did not work with sufficient rapidity to prevent accidents. It has also been found that the use of a glove while feeding one of these machines has been the direct cause of many of these accidents; the gloves easily becoming caught in the rollers and dragging the man into the machine before he has a chance to escape. The third danger from the machine is that the snapping rolls are never covered.

As a remedy, the bill will provide that all machines shall be fed from the front, the feeder standing at least six feet from the roller and will require the snapping roll to be covered. Several devices have been suggested to legislators interested in the matter to completely eliminate the present dangers. One is that the two rollers shall be grooved in spiral fashion, the spirals running in opposite directions. By this method clogging will be prevented. The refuse in the way will be gradually worked along to rollers and will free itself from the machine by dropping off the end of the roller. Another device is that the rollers be fed by an apron, which will carry the corn bundles up to them, a device very similar to the one used on the modern threshing machine.

It is estimated the machine maimed over three hundred men during the past year and killed two.

This bill is the result of investigations made by the state under the direction of legislative librarian, Dr. Charles McCarthy. The work of investigation was done by means of circulars sent out by the library department at Madison containing the following question:

"Do you know of any legislation or attempted legislation upon this question? Do you know of any accidents in your neighborhood? Is there any way of protecting the dangerous parts of these machines? In what manner have the accidents occurred? What particular machines are the safest? Could you describe any improvements or safeguards which will help in this matter?"

Dean Henry of the agricultural department of the university has made the statement that the corn husker has maimed more than the railroads and he alone sent in 112 clippings in answer to the circular.

BODY CREMATED IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE

Remains of Late Charles E. Jenkins
Were Placed in Big Brick
Retort Yesterday.

Mrs. Charles E. Jenkins, Miss Angie King, and Undertaker Frank D. Kimball yesterday accompanied the remains of the late Charles E. Jenkins to the crematory in Milwaukee. Upon their arrival there, the casket, after all the glass and metal had been removed, was placed in the retort, which is an oven measuring nine and a half feet long, forty inches wide, and forty-two inches in height, and lined with fire brick. After the steel doors had been securely locked vapor-kerosene flames enveloped the whole and in a very short time the casket was consumed. The moment it disappeared a compressed air blower removed the wood ashes from the retort that they might not be mingled with those that were to be saved. Two attendants are in charge and five small oval glasses permit one to watch the process if he so desires.

WORDSOF FAREWELL TO RAILROAD BOYS

R. A. Cowan, Who Is About To Retire As Division Superintendent of Northwestern, Writes Letter.

Retiring Superintendent R. A. Cowan of the Madison division of the North-Western railroad has addressed to all of his associates the following letter:

Baraboo, Jan. 31st, 1905.
To All Employees:
My Dear Boys—On the eve of my retirement from active service with the Chicago & North-Western Railway Co. I have but one regret and that is my separation from you, who have always been faithful and loyal amid the many perplexing duties we have been called upon to perform together. I sincerely owe you each and all a debt of gratitude, which I can never repay. I expect to make my home in Baraboo and hope to meet many of you with a kind recognition for many years to come. With my sincere wishes for your future welfare, I bid you one and all a heartiest and official adieu. R. A. COWAN.

To Educate Her Sons.

Among the 500 women who sell newspapers on the streets of New York is one who sells papers that her two sons may go to college and fit themselves to take an honorable place in the world.

Japanese Breakfast.

Baron Kaneko says: "Well-to-do Japanese do not live so very different from Americans. For breakfast they have their coffee—from your latest possession, the Philippines; condensed milk from Chicago, bread from flour milled in Minneapolis. They smoke a cigarette of Virginia leaf, and they read a morning paper printed on paper made in Wisconsin."

LACK OF PROTECTION HURTS WINTER WHEAT

Fear That the Crop in Portions of Indiana and Illinois Has Suffered From Effects of Cold.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The weather bureau's summary of crop conditions for January, 1905, is as follows:

"East of the Rocky mountains the month was colder than the average, with light precipitation in most districts. In the Rocky mountain region and to the westward the temperature was milder than usual, with more than the average precipitation in the southern plateau region and southern California and much less than the average precipitation as a whole. Throughout the southern states the month was unfavorable for agricultural interests."

The reports indicate that winter wheat was generally well protected westward of the Mississippi river and also in portions of the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states, but over much of the last named district there was insufficient snow protection during the severest weather and in portions of Illinois and Indiana it is feared that the crop has suffered injury, large areas being covered with ice. On the north Pacific coast the outlook is favorable, except for late sown in Washington. In California the prospect is excellent, except along the Sacramento river, where some damage has been caused by heavy rains."

MERCHANT MARINE.

Foreign Competitors Are Triumphant
Enemies of American Enterprise.

Washington, Feb. 2.—In reporting to the house the bill agreed on by the merchant marine commission, with favorable recommendation from the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, Chairman Grosvenor made some caustic comment on the condition of American shipping.

He says foreign shipping competitors are scarcely "rivals"; they are "triumphant enemies triumphing over the disaster that has come to American enterprise and rejoicing in the utter inability of the American people to wisely expend their own money." Again he says:

"This bill has stirred the sluggish blood in our foreign competitors and they see in its danger to their supremacy. Acknowledging our triumphant rivalry in all branches of business and commerce with the exception of this one, England has gloated over our weakness in this behalf. England does the carrying trade of South America. England handles the products of South American industries. England carries away raw material that would come to this country if we had ships trading to South America."

Comment is made on the \$100,000 naval bill with the conclusion that "no nation was ever dominant on the sea in time of war that was not strong on the sea in time of peace in its merchant marine."

"If war should come to-day we have not ten ships in our merchant marine fit to be taken over by the government for war purposes and we could not man with efficient sailors one-half the battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, etc., of our splendid navy. The merchant marine is a hand maiden of the war navy, and no nation ever achieved greatness in one direction which was not strong in the other."

HOLD BIDDISON CLAIM IS VOID

Attorneys Discuss Dispute Over Lake Front In Indiana.

La Porte, Ind., Feb. 2.—Attorneys who have been consulted by the Indiana syndicate controlling thousands of acres of land bordering on Lake Michigan between New Buffalo and the Illinois state line say that the claim of Samuel Biddison of New York to the title of the land is without legal basis. The Indiana owners of lake front land have retained attorneys to contest any claim which Biddison may try to establish in the courts.

It is understood that a test case will be filed in this county and that in the event of a favorable outcome actions will be brought in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Food Cure for Truncy.
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—A hearty meal as a cure for "truncy" is the suggestion made in the Minneapolis Improvement League by Mrs. G. W. Hineline.

Marconi Not to Wed Princess.
London, Feb. 2.—The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle writes that Marconi positively denies the report of his intended marriage to an Italian princess.

Gets New York Central Post.
New York, Feb. 2.—Nathan Guilford has been elected vice president in charge of traffic on the New York Central & Hudson River railroad.

Storm Causes Loss of \$400,000.
Biserta, Tunis, Feb. 2.—A violent storm here has caused damage to the amount of \$400,000. No person was injured.

Cigarettes Cause His Death.
Winona, Minn., Feb. 2.—Henry Kaehler, 23 years old, died here. His physicians say cigarettes were fatal.

Buy it in Janesville.

FRIEND OF JANITOR COMES TO HIS AID

Takes Exception to a Complaint Appearing in The "Kicker's Kolumn" Yesterday.

The following communication has been received in reply to complaint regarding the disposal of waste paper from the Jackman block, appearing in yesterday's "Kicker's Kolumn":

Editor Gazette: The "Kicker" who signed himself "Tidiness" in a communication to the paper yesterday, by inference at least, does the janitor of the Jackman block great injustice. All of the waste-paper which the latter collects is carefully burned on the bank of the river and he often goes out of his way to dispose of similar refuse coming from the Valentine school and other quarters. The city makes no provision for the disposal of this waste-paper and there is no furnace in the block nor alley in the rear where it can be disposed of. If "Tidiness" will look into some of our alleys, by the way, he or she will find some real cause for complaint. In the meantime a few judicious doses of Rocky Mountain tea might put him or her in a more considerate and agreeable frame of mind.

FRIEND OF THE JANITOR.

Turks Defeat the Arabians.

Constantinople, Feb. 2.—It is officially announced the Turkish forces have routed the rebels investing Sanaa and Hodeida-Yemen province. Artafa, and relieved the besieged garrison of Sanaa, the capital of Yemen.

Dewey's Mining Company Quits.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Ladua Gold Mining company, the \$5,000,000 concern organized to develop finds in the Yukon district, is ready to dissolve. Senator Dewey is blamed for the flotation of the bubble.

Killed His Brother in Play.

Minot, N. D., Feb. 2.—Spencer Whorn, a boy, killed his brother with a piece of copper wire while the boys were playfully throwing articles of wearing apparel at each other.

Gives Building to College.

Lindsborg, Kans., Feb. 2.—United States Minister to Sweden Thomas H. Johnson has purchased the Swedish building at the St. Louis world's fair and presented it to Bethany college.

Sticking to the Old Plan.

Although it is said that old and dirty paper money may be cleaned up by boiling, most people will probably adhere to the good old way, the simple plan of burning it the same way they do any other kind.—Indianapolis News.

Provided for Plain Living.

A Newark (N. J.) man left his son \$100 in his will, but was evidently afraid that the youth would use it all at once for riotous living, so he fixed it so that he would get \$1 a week.

J.M. BUSTWICK & SONS.

OUR GREAT MID-WINTER STOCK REDUCING SALE

is in Full Force at the Jenkins Store next door north of us. The Interest Increases as the Sale Progresses. People are fast finding out that we do even better than we advertise. New Bargains are being added from day to day, taken from our great stock.

FEBRUARY 1st, WE ADDED

25 Odd Lace Curtains and Single Pairs, white and Arabian, which we offer Very Low.

25 Colored Bed Spreads, were \$1.50, at 98c.

5,000 yards of Ginghams, assorted dress styles, sold everywhere at 10c, ~~Stock~~ Reducing Price 6c.

Table Damask, 66 inch, unbleached, 60c grade. 45c.

Table Damask, 63 inch, bleached, worth 75c, at 50c.

Colored Damask, values 35c, 45c, 50c, at 25c, 35c, 40c.

Mixed Wool Suiting, dark, 54 inch, value 35c, at 19c.

Fancy Flannelette, heavy, were 10 to 15c, at 8c.

Fancy Flannelette, good weight, 3000 yards at 5c.

Shirting Flannel, stripes, checks, plain, wool, good values at 30 and 35c; Sale Prices, 25c and 20c.

Heavy Cotton Shirting, Cottonade, &c, were 8 to 15c, at 5, 7, 8, 9c.

Wool Shirt Waists, all colors, were \$1.00 to \$2.00, at \$1.28 and \$78c.

The Cloaks at \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 are going like hot cakes.

IN OUR MAIN STORE

The time has come to take our Biggest Loss on Winter Garments. To close them out in short order we will from today, February 1st, offer all of our Very Best Winter Garments at just 1-2 of Former Prices

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED--AN OPPORTUNITY.

Now When You Are Hovering Over the Fire

this cold winter's night we will give you food for reflection . . .

Examine your fire, see if it is full of clinkers and lacks that ruddy glow.

If you are not entirely satisfied with your present fuel (and this fuel question is certainly worth thought,) order a ton of "**Lehigh Valley Anthracite**," the peer of all hard coals.

The best coal mined in the Lehigh Valley finds its way into our yards and yet we charge no more for **Gen-
uine Lehigh Anthracite** than is asked for the "clinker" kind.

A man never goes back to any other kind after using Lehigh Valley; that is the reason we have so many teams busy.

Those Using Soft Coal

will please remember that this is our last week to sell **Cedar Valley Coal at \$4.50 per ton.** Next week the price will be \$5.00.

F. A. TAYLOR,

SOUTH RIVER STREET.

New Phone 201, Old Phone 2523.

FURCOAT

Is a positive necessity
for one who drives.

They must be sold
regardless of profit

WE ARE OFFERING

Russian Calf, Galloways, Wombats,
Persian Lamb, Wambrettas,
Black Martens, Dogs.

Many trimmed with fancy collars, and some
with cloth outside and fur trimmed inside.

All of these have been reduced in price
from \$4 to \$10 less than actual value.

Come early to get a good selection.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Clothing and Shoes. Two Stores. On the Bridge, Janesville